

A Letter of Thanks and Commendation.

Condor, Ga., July 13, 1911.

American National Insurance Co.,

Galveston, Texas.

Gentlemen:—

Your representatives, Daniels & King, have just handed me your draft No. 10935 for \$2000, being settlement in full under Policy No. 12210, issued on the life of my late husband, Robert John Prior, of Condor, Ga., who was instantly killed by being struck by a locomotive. I certainly commend your double indemnity clause most highly, which in my particular case pays me two thousand dollars, while a policy without this attractive feature would only have paid me one thousand dollars. The proofs were mailed you on the 6th, and I thank you again and again for so promptly paying this claim.

Yours truly,
MRS. ALICE PRIOR,
Beneficiary.

Fire Insurance.

I have taken charge of the Insurance business of Boyd Bros., and same will have the prompt and careful attention as heretofore. All policies will be renewed where not advised to the contrary.

Nothing but first class responsible Companies will be represented, so in case of fire you will have what you have paid for—PROTECTION.

Soliciting your business, I am

John M. Garrett,
Elba, Alabama.

Soils of Coffee County:

GREENVILLE CLAY LOAM.

The surface soil of the Greenville clay loam, to a depth of 3 to 5 inches, is a dark-brown to red-brown heavy sandy loam to clay loam. The subsoil is a rather stiff blood-red sandy clay.

This type is one of the heaviest upland soils in the county and one of the most productive, but it requires careful handling to obtain the best results.

The largest single body of the Greenville clay loam occurs about 1 mile north of Goodman. Other smaller bodies were mapped about 1 mile east of Pages Bridge and 1-2 miles west of Fairview Church. Small bodies of this type occur throughout the Greenville sandy loam, but these were generally too small to be mapped separately. Where it occurs associated with the latter type it occupies flat areas or occurs about the heads of streams, where erosion has exposed the subsoil in spots. The latter condition is generally characterized by the presence of varying amounts of iron concretions upon the surface.

In the area north of Goodman the Greenville clay loam is well drained. Its level surface would suggest that it originally occupied a basin, which by subsequent erosion has been cut up by stream heads and gullies to form its present undulating surface. The other bodies of this type are more rolling and no doubt their formation is largely the result of erosion. The materials which enter

into the formation of this type are derived from the Lafayette. All of the Greenville soils are traceable to these marine deposits. This type is more susceptible to drought and wet weather than most of the upland types, but this can be overcome largely by deeper plowing, subsoiling, and the plowing under of green manures. The last not only aids in conserving the moisture but furnish a valuable source of plant food.

A large percentage of this type is cultivated by tenants, who rarely ever follow a system of crop rotation, or plow deeper than 2 to 3 inches, on account of the stiff, impervious nature of the subsoil, which would have to be turned up if this soil was plowed deeper. Subsoiling is preferable to deep plowing, unless the soil is deepened gradually through several successive seasons. This soil type is particularly well adapted to cotton and is capable of producing from 1 to 2 bushels per acre. The yields secured under ordinary treatment are from one-half to 1 bushel of cotton, and 15 to 20 bushels of corn per acre. Forage crops and oats do very well.

The Greenville clay loam has a limited acreage in the county and is not generally upon the market, but in recent years the price has advanced from \$2 or \$3 to \$15 or \$20 an acre.

For Cattle.

Or any bowel trouble Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain acts like magic, relieves almost instantly. Also good for all external pains.

President Abercrombie and the University of Alabama.

The Marion Standard and the Selma Journal, two leading newspapers of Alabama, make some favorable comment on the position and work of President Abercrombie, of the State University, and explain the cause of the opposition to him as president of that institution. The following is taken from the Standard and contains what the Selma Journal has to say:

"The Selma Journal prints the following editorial in its issue of Sunday which the Standard thoroughly endorses. We have known all along Dr. Abercrombie's position and on many occasions have come to his defense when the public was inclined to criticize adversely his position and accuse him of being foggy and opposed to athletics when in fact it was a mere question whether the University should be controlled by the athletic department or control it—whether base ball and foot ball should constitute the basis of a university education or literary scholarship. The Journal says:

"Much has been said about President John W. Abercrombie of the University of Alabama. It is refreshing to read in published form that scholar's 'Statement and Resignation.' 'At least it is a good thing to know his side of the controversy and after reading his studied statement, it comes to one that perhaps he has been misunderstood. It is very evident that President Abercrombie has standardized the State University, so that now a B. A. from that institution is good anywhere on this continent. It is very evident that President Abercrombie has had much to do with the material prosperity of the University. The sore spot seemed to be 'Discipline and Athletics.' As a matter of fact these are the sore spots of every university president in the United States, and to expect of President Abercrombie things that no university president has yet accomplished, is, to say the least, unjust to Dr. Abercrombie.

According to that statement, President Abercrombie throttled with a grip like iron some of the athletic practice, which he alleges he discovered a few years ago. Perhaps the throttling meant losing teams but he said to the everlasting credit of Dr. Abercrombie, that the State University was purged of the duplicity and connivance in athletics that is today the bane of many colleges. 'As for myself,' says the president, 'I do not consider the mere winning of athletic games to be the chief object of an institution of learning, and am unwilling to subordinate thereto all scholastic standards and ethical principles. I have no ambition whatever to preside over a corruptly conducted club through it be called by the dignified name of 'University of Alabama.' These words, we submit, should be framed in gold, and hung over the desk of every college and university president in these United States of America, from Harvard down."

The Clipper endorses what the Journal and Standard have said of Mr. Abercrombie, and the writer believes that much of the opposition to Mr. Abercrombie has arisen on account of the firm stand taken by him in matters of discipline and the athletics of the University.

It is not the chief policy of a great institution of learning to train and develop base ball and foot ball players, and President Abercrombie recognized this fact, and was not, therefore, as enthusiastic in athletics of the students as he was in their mental and moral training. He sought to put the university graduate upon a higher plane, and to give to him a fitness for something more noble and useful than a base ball or foot ball equipment.

Athletics for physical development are all right, but when they become dangerous to body and limb, and the cause of evil practices, such as betting—gambling etc., then we fail to see how they result in good to any institution of learning. We heartily endorse Mr. Abercrombie's position in regard to these matters.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that will ruin your health and endanger the health of infants and children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Annual Mountain Sea Shore Excursion.

August 16, 1911,

VIA ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Very low rates have been arranged from many important cities.
Round trip rates from ELBA, ALABAMA,
To RICHMOND \$15.00,
WASHINGTON \$18.00,
NORFOLK \$15.00.

A chance to have a vacation at the lowest cost. Tickets limited to return September 2nd, 1911.

THROUGH PULLMAN CARS AND COACHES.
For information as to reservations see A. C. L. Ticket agents
E. M. North, AGPA, Savannah, Ga. F. C. West, TPA, Montgomery, Ala.

Alabama Normal College

School of Arts For Women.

LIVINGSTON, ALA.

—OFFERS—

1. STRONG ACADEMIC AND LITERARY COURSES.
2. TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE.
3. SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS, including Expression, Voice, Piano, Theory Harmony and Composition, Art, Freehand Drawing, Public School Music.
4. SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS, including Plain Sewing, Dress Designing, Dressmaking, House Furnishing, Stenography and Typewriting.

The Only Normal School in the State for Girls.

New Steam Heated Buildings, For Catalog address
and Dormitories. G. W. BROOK,
Investigate, Terms Reasonable. President.

P.P.P.
(Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium)
Prompt Powerful Permanent
It is beneficial to the system. Stubborn cases Good results are obtained. It is a powerful purgative. It is a powerful tonic. It is a powerful blood purifier. It is a powerful nerve tonic. It is a powerful muscle tonic. It is a powerful bone tonic. It is a powerful skin tonic. It is a powerful hair tonic. It is a powerful eye tonic. It is a powerful ear tonic. It is a powerful nose tonic. It is a powerful throat tonic. It is a powerful lung tonic. It is a powerful stomach tonic. It is a powerful liver tonic. It is a powerful spleen tonic. It is a powerful pancreas tonic. It is a powerful gall bladder tonic. It is a powerful intestines tonic. It is a powerful rectum tonic. It is a powerful bladder tonic. It is a powerful prostate tonic. It is a powerful uterus tonic. It is a powerful ovaries tonic. It is a powerful vagina tonic. It is a powerful cervix tonic. It is a powerful fallopian tubes tonic. It is a powerful uterus tonic. It is a powerful ovaries tonic. It is a powerful vagina tonic. It is a powerful cervix tonic. It is a powerful fallopian tubes tonic.

Makes rich, red, pure blood—cleanses the entire system—clears the brain—strengthens digestion and nerves.
A positive specific for Blood Poison and skin diseases.
Drives out Rheumatism and Stomach Pain. The Fair Skin Malaria is a wonderful tonic and body-builder. Thousands endorse it.
F. V. LIPPMAN, SAVANNAH, GA.

THE ELBA CLIPPER.

TWICE-A-WEEK.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

VOL. XV.

ELBA, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1911.

No 18

Hon. John E. Pittman says Coffee Has Caterpillars.

Writing to the Editor of the Clipper, Hon. John E. Pittman says:

"You stated in the last issue of the Clipper that Coffee does not have any cotton worms. We have lots of them in this section. They are in the farms of W. B. Glenn, R. B. Layton and others. Have done considerable damage to both Mr. Glenn and Layton. They are attempting to prevent any further damage by the use of Paris Green.

From the fact that they were in web before they discovered them it is very difficult to prevent the spread. The time to fight them with results is when they first strike the field."

Your friend,
J. E. Pittman.
Soil Survey of Coffee County.

GREENVILLE FINE SAND
The surface soil of the Greenville fine sand is a brown to reddish-brown loamy fine sand, 18 to 20 inches in depth. Upon some of the steeper slopes it is grayish and quite similar to the Orangeburg fine sand. The subsoil is a dark-red or brick-red heavy fine sandy loam which is darker to fine sandy clay, in color below 30 inches. Wherever this type grades into the Norfolk fine sand the subsoil is a dark-red fine sandy loam to 3 feet.

This type has a small acreage and occurs in the central part of the county in the pine belt. It usually occupies the gentler slopes in the vicinity of stream courses. The areas mapped were small and widely distributed. Important areas occur near Pine Grove Church, on Red Oak Creek, and along Double Bridges Creek. The soil is derived from the Lafayette formation.

Longleaf pine constitutes largely the native timber growth, through scattered growths of hardwoods, including elm, hickory, oak, and ash are also to be found.

A large percentage of this type has been cleared within recent years and is under cultivation. Fair fields of cotton and corn are produced. Corn is the crop probably best suited to its giving average yields of 10 to 20 bushels per acre. With favorable season the cotton yields range between one-third and one-half bale per acre. The soil is also well adapted to cowpeas, velvet beans, peanuts, oats, rye, and similar crops, which should be included in the rotations.

The soil must be trenched upon the steeper slopes if washing is to be prevented. It is recommended that winter crops of oats, rye, and vetch be grown, or that such areas be seeded to Bermuda grass for permanent pasture, in order to prevent the washing of the land.

The brownish color of the soil is due to the relatively large proportion of organic matter present. Occupying as it does for the most part the gentle slopes, this soil is not so readily leached as the Norfolk sand, or fine sand, lying adjacent to the stream courses.

The main difference between the Greenville fine sand and Greenville loamy sand is the increased percentage of medium to coarse sand in the latter type. The fine sand is generally more compact, as is usually the case with finer textured soils. This land is never sold in separate bodies, but in conjunction with other surrounding types it brings from \$10 to \$15 an acre.

When you come to town call around and subscribe for the Clipper or renew your subscription.

Rowe-Bonneau.

Wednesday night at the bride's parents, Miss Ollie Bonneau was married to Mr. J. O. Rowe. Rev. D. P. Lee, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated in a very happy manner. A number of relatives and friends were present.

The bride is a very charming young woman, a leader in social and church circles, and in every way a fine young woman. The groom is an excellent young man of good habits and diligent demeanor in business, and merits the prize he has won.

The Clipper joins with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe in wishing them a long and happy life.

New Brockton Notes.

Editor Clipper:—
It has been so long since I wrote for a paper that I hardly know how to begin, but will give a short article not longer than the Declaration of Independence.

I wish to say that I attended a memorial service at Pleasant Ridge Primitive Baptist Church, about four miles south of Victoria, the latter part of July, that struck me with the idea of old times. There was no drinking, no rowing, no disorder of any kind, that I saw or heard of. It seemed like old times, when I was a boy, when these old time gatherings were enjoyed so much. The good people of that community know how to take care of such gatherings, and I might add that they know how to feed you, for the shades of those oaks around the church were full with something good to eat.

I attended this meeting with the Brockton Cornet Band which furnished music for the day and it rendered fine music. A better band of boys never attended any meeting. All were quiet and sober and to his place. I have the honor of getting up this band and am proud of the boys. Brother G. M. Fowler was most of the day, for 'twas he who got up the service. A splendid welcome address was delivered by Dr. Braswell. Good talks were made by several of the old soldier boys, and an able memorial address was delivered by our old friend T. D. L. Edwards, of Enterprise. However I should not be trying to write this up at so late a date, but what I wish to say is that everything was carried on so smooth and nice. I am glad to know that there is some place that we can meet and enjoy ourselves.

As to Brockton, she is building some.

H. E. Brock has completed his new brick trade stable, also the Trading Company building is almost complete. Brockton seems to be steadily growing.

The writer was fortunate enough to sell the first bale of new cotton at this place, getting 15 cts. per pound.

We expect to see Brockton doing fine business in the near future. If we succeed in getting good roads and no barrooms I think we will be a happy people. I hope the people will go slow on bringing back. Let us all consider well before we sign for barrooms. Let us do the best we can until we can get better laws. I am like the Georgia lawmakers: I believe that when a man has revenue license it should be prima facie evidence of guilt. However I did not start to write of prohibition and was an anti-amendment man but I do not believe in bringing whiskey back like we once had it, nor do I like the blind tiger.

We need to give our attention to our roads and business let it be farming or what it may be. Look well to the upbuilding of our community. Raise plenty of home supplies and the country is bound to do well.

Ripples.

Pike Will Build a New Jail Soon.

Dr. Oates, of Montgomery, the State Prison Inspector, was in the city today, and appeared before the Commissioners Court to discuss the matter of a new jail here. A new jail was ordered some time ago, but was not built, and Dr. Oates was here today to renew the order. The Commissioners assured him of their co-operation, and decided to confer with contractors as early as the contractors could come to Troy, in regard to the new structure, or the rebuilding of the old.

It is said by some that Dr. Oates came to Troy with the intention of ordering that the Pike county prisoners be carried to Montgomery, or some other jail, for keeping, and to declare the Pike jail unfit for the confinement of prisoners. This action was taken in Lee county. But whether he came with that intention or not, after the cordial reception given him by the Commissioners, he made no such order, after hearing of the intention to take immediate steps for a new jail.—Troy Messenger.

Let's Entertain Them.
It is noted that Andalusia is on the proposed highway between Pensacola and Chicago. The Pensacola Journal states that the scout car will leave city September 3rd. Andalusia should get in touch with the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce and leave nothing undone to bring the highway through this section. Through Escambia, Covington and Pike counties, this road should travel the same route as the national highway. It would be easier and better for the counties. The Star suggest a motor car escort from the time the scout car enters Covington county until it leaves at the edge of Coffee county. There is no doubt that Escambia and Coffee counties will do their part. The road overseers between Sanford and Opp should get busy immediately.—Andalusia Star.

Pink, Rt. 1.
Editor Clipper:—
As it has been some time since I have seen anything in your paper from our part of the country, I will give you a few dots.

The health of the community is very good at present. We are glad to see so many young people manifesting a great interest in the cause of education, as we all know without education we never amount to much in this world. My advice to the rising generation is take every opportunity that presents itself in the way of education.

We are having a lot of rain at present and it seems as if we are going to have some more. Cotton is beginning to open and the farmers are beginning to talk of gathering their crops, which are fairly good at present.

Last Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Gaius, Mr. Seth Brannon and Miss Mattie Gaius were joined together with the holy bonds of matrimony. A great concourse of relatives and friends attended the occasion. Rev. Spry officiated. The writer wishes them much joy and a long and happy life.

The writer attended singing at New Home Sunday and after singing listened to an able sermon by Rev. G. W. C. Wise.

Mr. J. A. Guy and wife and Miss Gussie Mae Ham were the guests of Mr. W. Y. Cain Sunday.

Old Pudd.
For wire cuts use Hanford's Balsam.

Value of Good Roads.

"If the Eastern States would take as much interest in the movement for good roads as the Western States are taking, there would not be so much complaint about the tariff and other things," remarked Herbert Mills, a prominent farmer of Okaloosa, Ia., at a local hotel. "Good roads in Iowa have been the means in a large measure of the great prosperity of our farmers. I do not believe there is any state in the West that is quite so progressive in the building of good roads as is Iowa. In the last few years there have been many miles of first class highways constructed and they have served to increase the value of farm lands in many instances as much as 25 per cent."

"They have promoted social intercourse, and have done more to keep the young men and women at home than anything else. For many years there has been a discussion of the problem as to how to keep the farm boys from going to the cities, and I am firm in my belief that the building of good roads will do more to accomplish this than any other public improvement."

"The general prosperity of the farmer in the great agricultural sections in the last ten years has enabled him to pay off long time, and the fact that times are enjoyed by nearly every farmer in the West."—Washington Post.

Solving of Negro Problem.
The Indianapolis News, taking the census report as a basis, figures out that nature may be solving the negro problem of the south in that the whites are increasing at a greater rate than the negro.

"For the cities in the nine cotton states," says the News, "there was an increase in white population of 46.6 per cent. (as compared with an increase of 27.3 in the previous decade); among the negro population there was an increase of 30.5 per cent. (as compared with an increase of 23.2 per cent. in the previous decade.) Thus each race increased at a greater rate in the last ten years than in the previous ten, but the whites increased in the greater proportion. Similarly in the rural regions the whites increased 17.8 per cent., while the negroes increased 8.8 per cent. In the previous decade the figures were respectively 18.0 and 17.5 per cent. Thus while the whites almost held their former ratio the negroes' increase was only one-half."

The News points out that the death rate among the negroes is much higher than among the whites. It says that there is no immigration to help the negro while there is to help the whites, and the paper then urges the necessity of getting immigrants into this section.

Like nearly all papers of the north, east and west, when discussing the south, there must be something said about lynching. The News says:

"What the immigrant to any region wants is evidence that society is ruled by law, not passion and prejudice; by courts and not the mob. So the whites to end lynching and reprisal of all kinds, both in the relative decrease of the black race and in the hesitancy of immigration that awaits a land in which all men are safe under the law, certain of protection or punishment as the law shall decide, showing itself supreme."

The people of the south are law-abiding and here they respect the law more than those in many other sections of the country. The southern people are not blood-thirsty as some of the papers

FINE SHOW

At the Auditorium tonight local talent will present the laughable farce comedy

"Lucias Lover."

Delightful situations, interesting denouements and frivolous feminine foibles all combined will make a very pleasant evening. The character cast is as follows:

POLLY CHANDLER—(Who loves cats) Miss Minnie Knight.

MILDRED CHASE—(A lady who does not like to sew) Miss Bonnie Donaldson.

KATHERINE STANTON—(A girl who tells fortunes) Miss Evelyn Allred.

EDITH LEE—(A southern girl) Miss Karen Shealey.

MACIA SUMMERS (A little older than the others) Miss Bonnie Conner.

LUCIA LOVERING—(A love lorn lass) Miss Alice Windham.

MISS MCGREGOR—(A teacher) Miss Mary Winnie Windham.

MRS. GOLDTHWAITE (A widow with an only son) Miss Karen Shealey.

CHAUNCEY—(An adopted child) Thomas H. Katt.

REMEMBER, the time and place.

Admission—25 and 15 cents.

Order of Publication.

The State of Alabama) In Chancery at

Coffee County) Elba Alabama,

Eleventh District, South-Eastern Chancery Division.

Geo. W. Clower, complainant, vs.

Nancy J. Clower, Defendant.

In this case it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Geo. W. Clower, that the Defendant, Nancy J. Clower, is a non resident of the state of Alabama, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant, Nancy J. Clower, is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Elba Clipper a newspaper published in Elba, Coffee County Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Nancy J. Clower, to plead answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause, by the 15th day of Sept., 1911, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso will be taken against her in said cause.

Done at office in Elba, Alabama, this

15th day of August, 1911.

M. A. Owen,

Register in Chancery.

Lame back cured with Hanford's

Balsam, applied thoroughly and

well rubbed in.

POOR ORIGINAL

BLEED THROUGH

The Elba Clipper, Twice-A-Week.

Weekly Established June 17, 1907. Changed to
Semi-Weekly July 15, 1908.

Published Every Tuesday and Friday.

BRYAN & CARNLEY, Proprietors.
J. A. CARNLEY, Editor.
A. J. BRYAN, Jr., Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Three Months, \$1.00.
Six Months, \$1.75.
One Year, \$3.00.
All names go off mail list at expiration of
subscription.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1908,
at the Postoffice at Elba, Ala., under the act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ELBA, ALA., AUGUST 18, 1911.

Coffee with good public high-
ways will be a real paradise for
the farmers.

If Covington County votes wet
Monday it will probably favor
dispensaries on the ground that
there will not be so much graft.

It is a down right shame the
way country folks are imposed on
by the present whiskey-taxed
administration.

Peonage is involuntary servi-
tude, or the working under a mas-
ter or overseer against one's will.
Such is our public road system.

Gov. O'Neal was elected on his
whiskey platform, and he is stick-
ing to the towns and cities in his
administration.

With Elba's great water power
facilities, when properly develop-
ed, it will easily lead any town in
southeast Alabama.

The old slavery system of work-
ing public roads should be abol-
ished. It is repulsive to white
men to be worked like slaves in
this enlightened and free country.

Why should not Gov. O'Neal
see that corporations, banks and
railroads, pay their part of the
increased burdens of the O'Neal
administration?

Rubenstein has been working
over coffee for over three months
trying to get the necessary num-
ber of petitioners for an election,
and he is still wanting more.

The county commissioners are
not raising any body's taxes; this
is being done by Mr. O'Neal's
State Board of Revenue to get
more money for the state.

Gov. O'Neal has already shown
himself against the farmers of
Alabama. He ordered the State
Board of Revenue to raise taxes
on farm lands, and the board has
been very active for the past few
weeks obediently executing the
Governor's mandates. It is very
noticeable that no raises have been
made except on lands of the farm-
ers.

Indigestion

causes heartburn, sour
stomach, nervousness,
nausea, impure blood, and
more trouble than many
different kinds of diseases.
The food you eat ferments
in your stomach, and the
poisons it forms are ab-
sorbed into your whole
system, causing many dis-
tressing symptoms. At the
first sign of indigestion, try

Thedford's Black-Draught

the old, reliable, vegetable
liver powder, to quickly
cleanse your system from
these undesirable poisons.

Mrs. Riley Lamorne, of
Goodwater, Mo., says: "I
suffered for years from dyspep-
sia and heartburn. Thedford's
Black-Draught, in small doses,
cured my heartburn in a few
days, and now I can eat without
distress." Try it.

Insist on Thedford's

HIGHLAND HOME COLLEGE

Careful Training. Moral Surroundings.

Address HIGHLAND HOME COLLEGE,
Highland Home, Alabama.

Why should a few boys and men
be worked like slaves on our pub-
lic roads? Negro slavery has been
abolished. Why not give a white
man the right to pay instead of
work, if he so desires.

The farmers of Alabama elected
Governor O'Neal, and now he is
seeing that they bear their part
of defraying the expenses of his
extravagant administration.

Charles Rubenstein says he does
not misrepresent his petition to
any body, and that he will not
take names off unless they come
to him and see him in person.

The Alabama Baptist Encamp-
ment will be held at Shocco
Springs in Talladega County on
the 21-28 of this month. A splen-
did program has been prepared for
the occasion.

Why should Gov. O'Neal and
his subservient State and County
Tax Commissioners discriminate
against farmers and raise only
their taxes?

The Birmingham Ledger is one
of the very best dailies in Ala-
bama and is well worthy of the
support of the Christian citizen-
ship of the state.

Elba has everything but plenty
of capital invested, and that is
coming soon. Let the business
world take notice of our great re-
sources—and capital will flow this
way at once.

The farmers of Alabama have
not shared in the new offices
provided by Gov. O'Neal's admin-
istration, but they are "paying
the freight."

There are several men who signed
Charles Rubenstein's whiskey
petition under a mistake as to
what it was, and they now want
their names off, but Charles is
unwilling to take them off. He
needs them.

Jefferson county is now having
the sweet peace and political tran-
quility promised by the O'Neal
administration. It used to be
Cormerism, but now it's O'Nealism
—the same old whiskey fight.

Hundreds of good citizens of
Coffee County who voted against
the amendment but who declared
they would vote to keep prop-
erty, will stand by their
pledges when put to the test. We
know them.

Rubenstein says he doesn't ask
town folks to sign his whiskey pe-
tition, when we remember the
country folks under the law will
not have a hand in the manage-
ment of the traffic.

The Clipper has received an in-
vitation to attend a banquet at
Andalusia next Tuesday night, at
which time and place formal an-
nouncement will be made of the
great national highway from
Americus, Ga., to Mobile, Ala.
The route has not been decided on
yet, but the road will be estab-
lished, and Coffee County will be
fortunate if it can get the road to
run through the county.

The Elba Clipper says: "When
Elba's great water power is de-
veloped and electric car lines
built to other points and factories
established here, then Elba will
be some place on the map." But
when there is, however, some
prospect of developing a part of
Elba's great water power in the
near future. Some Troy capital-
ists own a franchise there and it
may be developed in the near fu-
ture or it may be years before it is
done, however, we would like to see
an electric car line built from Troy
to Elba, and it may be done—
Troy Herald.

The Commissioners' Court in
regular session this week has been
busy transacting general business
for the county.

Our esteemed contemporary, the
Troy Herald, in a recent issue, con-
tained an editorial under the
heading: "Our Critics," and re-
ferred to what the Elba Clipper
and the Elba Free Press had to say
in regard to the Herald's criticism
of Lieutenant Gov. Walter D.
Seed of a few weeks ago.

The Herald does not charge the
Clipper with any unfair criticisms
of the Herald, but, on the con-
trary, enters a plea of guilty to
said of Mr. Seed. The Clipper
did not direct any criticisms
against the Herald for what it had
said of Mr. Seed but simply dis-
cussed the matter in accordance
with the true facts in the case
which the Herald itself does not
deny. The Clipper invites the
Herald to publish all it had to
say in this matter. The Clipper
accords to the Herald the same
prerogative which the Clipper
takes for itself in matters of this
character, and is not at all jump-
ing on the Herald for the position
it takes with reference to public
men or state officials.

The world is going to abolish
the saloon. The American people
are leading in that warfare, but
there is by no means the only
background. China is fighting
the opium evil and the opium
demon, and the public opinion of
the civilized world will prevent
England's making war on China
to enforce the use of opium. So
public opinion now sides with the
forces that seek to prevent the
worst form of the whiskey evil,
the open saloon. It may take
years to drive the saloon forces
into subjection, but no reading
man can fail to see which way the
war will end. The saloon has to
go and stay gone. That will be
the end of the struggle.—Bir-
mingham Ledger.

Elba has everything but plenty
of capital invested, and that is
coming soon. Let the business
world take notice of our great re-
sources—and capital will flow this
way at once.

The farmers of Alabama have
not shared in the new offices
provided by Gov. O'Neal's admin-
istration, but they are "paying
the freight."

There are several men who signed
Charles Rubenstein's whiskey
petition under a mistake as to
what it was, and they now want
their names off, but Charles is
unwilling to take them off. He
needs them.

Jefferson county is now having
the sweet peace and political tran-
quility promised by the O'Neal
administration. It used to be
Cormerism, but now it's O'Nealism
—the same old whiskey fight.

Hundreds of good citizens of
Coffee County who voted against
the amendment but who declared
they would vote to keep prop-
erty, will stand by their
pledges when put to the test. We
know them.

Rubenstein says he doesn't ask
town folks to sign his whiskey pe-
tition, when we remember the
country folks under the law will
not have a hand in the manage-
ment of the traffic.

The Clipper has received an in-
vitation to attend a banquet at
Andalusia next Tuesday night, at
which time and place formal an-
nouncement will be made of the
great national highway from
Americus, Ga., to Mobile, Ala.
The route has not been decided on
yet, but the road will be estab-
lished, and Coffee County will be
fortunate if it can get the road to
run through the county.

The Elba Clipper says: "When
Elba's great water power is de-
veloped and electric car lines
built to other points and factories
established here, then Elba will
be some place on the map." But
when there is, however, some
prospect of developing a part of
Elba's great water power in the
near future. Some Troy capital-
ists own a franchise there and it
may be developed in the near fu-
ture or it may be years before it is
done, however, we would like to see
an electric car line built from Troy
to Elba, and it may be done—
Troy Herald.

Southeast Alabama Agricultural School,

ABBEVILLE, ALABAMA.

NEXT SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1911.
GIVES THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

TUITION FREE.

STATE SCHOOL FOR THIRD DISTRICT.

For Catalogue address

Wm. W. BENSON, President.

Money To Loan

On COFFEE COUNTY FARMS
at 7-12 per cent interest.

8 to 10 years time. Small or large payments, as may suit
borrower. Liberal arrangements in case it is desired to pay
in part before due.
Money will be loaned at a low rate of high price and general
development. A little later there will be a big rush for money.
As it takes a little time to get loans through, you had best
come on now.

BRING ALL YOUR LAND PAPERS.

Riley & Carmichael,
Attorneys, Elba, Ala.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,

Troy, Alabama,

A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS.

1. Offers work in eight distinct schools: Civics, Mathematics, Foreign
Languages, Science, Pedagogy (including Methods and the Model
Training School), English, Industrial Arts (embracing Manual
Training, Sewing, Public School Drawing, Stenography, Typewrit-
ing, Telegraphy and Book-keeping), and Fine Arts (embracing
Voice, Piano, Painting, Expression, and Public School Music).
2. Faculty consists of eight men and twelve women—all teachers of
superior training and successful experience.
3. Four courses provided—Pedagogical and Academic, leading to grad-
uation; one year Professional, leading to a professional certificate
and open only to high school graduates or those of equivalent qual-
ification; and courses leading to the State examinations.
4. Expenses reasonable, location healthful, surroundings attractive.
Twenty-fifth session opens September 13th, 1911.

For catalogue or further information, write to

E. M. Shackelford, President.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA,

(Opened in 1831)

Best Engineering Equipment in The South

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE IN CLASS A OF AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

Admission and Graduation Requirements

Meet the National Standard for Universities.

Over Half Million Dollars Recently Expended

For New Material Equipment.

Tuition in Academic and Engineering Courses Free to Alabamaans. Other Expenses
Moderate. Eighty-first Session Opens September 7, 1911. For Catalogue address

John W. Abercrombie, D. C. L., University, Ala.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

BETWEEN ELBA AND

Montgomery, Birmingham, New Orleans, Chicago, Cincinnati, St
Louis, and all points west, also to New York, Philadelphia,
Baltimore and Washington, also Cuba and Florida
points.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPERS

Schedule of Trains Going East:

Train No. 60 5:05 A M

Train No. 62 12:20 P M

Train No. 38 7:55 A M

Trains Nos 60 and 62 daily except Sunday

Train No 38 Sunday only

Direct connection at Port Tampa with P & O S S Co ships for Key
West and Havana

Connection at Savannah with steamer lines to Baltimore, Philadel-
phia, New York and points north.

Schedule figures are given as information and are not guaranteed
Fifteen cents saved by buying tickets from agents.

For further information see ticket agent or write

E. M. North, AGPA, Savannah, Ga.

F. C. West, TPA, Montgomery, Ala.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Locals=Personals

If you have a visitor phone us.

Mr. J. T. Pierson is here this
week.

Mr. Charley Campbell, of Opp,
was here yesterday.

Mrs. M. D. Duncan of Jena, La.,
is here visiting relatives.

Circuit Court convenes at En-
terprise next Monday.

Miss Zadie Rowe is visiting
friends in DeFuniak, Fla.

Mr. Tommie Adam, of Opp, is
here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arrington,
of Enterprise, are here today.

Mrs. Spoor, of Montgomery, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. P.
Lee.

Mrs. J. D. Blue, and daughter,
Estelle, are visiting relatives at
Perote.

Special Sunday School exercises
will be held at the Baptist church
Sunday.

Rev. R. J. Adamson returned
yesterday from a visit to North
Alabama.

Miss Emma Ray, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A.
Carnley, has returned to Newton.

Herbert Haire has opened up a
restaurant and lunch stand in the
Page building. Give him a call
when you're hungry.

Mr. J. M. Johnson will teach
a singing school at Bluff Springs
beginning the first of next week.

Mrs. J. M. Moseley, of Geneva,
is here visiting Mrs. P. J. Ham,
Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stewart,
of Enterprise were here Wednes-
day.

Judge S. N. Rowe went to En-
terprise yesterday to hold Probate
Court.

Misses Lou and Lena Ham-
mond, of Florida, are here visit-
ing relatives.

Mrs. Y. W. Rainer and little
sons, Lamar and Frank, went to
Geneva today.

Commissioners' Court adjourned
yesterday at noon to meet next
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Boyd left
yesterday for a visit to relatives
at Thomson, Ga.

Mr. Hamp Vaughn, after a sev-
eral days visit to relatives, has re-
turned to his home in Troy.

Cotton is now opening, and
farmers are getting busy to mar-
ket their crops.

Miss Sue Rainer returned yester-
day after a several days visit to
friends and relatives at Ashville
and Ozark.

5 or 5 does "606" will cure any
case of chills and fever. Price
25 cents.

Summer Colds.

Are harder to relieve than win-
ter ones but they yield just as readily
to treatment with Dr. Bell's Pine-
Tar-Honey. Sold everywhere.
Look for the Bell on the Bottle

Hon. A. L. Rankin, of Andalusia,
has been appointed Judge
of the City Court of Andalusia,
to fill unexpired term of Judge
Jonas who resigned recently.

DON'T POISON YOUR-
SELF WITH MERCURY.

That's What You May Do If You Take
Calomet, Because Calomet is a Form
of Mercury.

If you ask a druggist for bi-
chloride of mercury, he will give
it to you in a red label bottle
marked POISON. Calomet is also
a chloride of mercury, and as every-
body knows, mercury is poison.

When you think you need a
dose of colomet, instead of whip-
ping your liver up with the mer-
cury it contains, go to Elba Drug
Co. and pay fifty cents for a bot-
tle of Dodson's Liver-Tone, a pure
vegetable liquid that starts the
liver to action just as surely as
calomet does and is perfectly mild
and harmless, with no bad after-
effects. No restriction of habit
or diet is necessary.

Dodson's Liver-Tone gives such
perfect satisfaction in curing con-
stipation and torpid liver that
Elba Drug Co. will give the money
back to any person who tries it
and does not find it a perfect sub-
stitute for calomet.

I have opened up a first
class Restaurant and
Short Order Lunch Stand
in the Page block, next
door to City Drug Co.

Everything good to eat
that the market affords
will be served in a clean
and up-to-date manner.

Give me a call.

HERBERT HAIRE,

Elba, Alabama.

Elba, Alabama.

Elba, Alabama.

Elba, Alabama.

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KEEP COPIES

OF

Letters You Write, Bills,

Letters You Get, &c.

It Will Pay You.

There is only one way

to do so--and that is with

letter files--box files that

keep them separated by

letters so you can at a

moments notice find any

one you want. They are

not expensive; we keep

them in large quantities.

The Elba Clipper.

Elba, Ala.

PRESIDENT TAFT FIGHTS FOR PEACE

Asks People's Support of Arbitration Treaties.

His Speech in Part

Asks Appeal to Nation's Moral Sense
in Methodist Chautauqua—Stresses
Importance of Treaties.

President Taft traveled 400 miles through Maryland and West Virginia by special train to appeal to the people of the United States to have the Senate ratify the British and French arbitration treaties and the treaties with Nicaragua and Honduras. His appeal was made direct to the Mountain Lake Chautauqua of the Methodist Episcopal church, but in it the president included the rest of the nation as well.

"I believe," said the president, "that there is some suggestion that by ratifying this treaty, the Senate may in some way abdicate its function of treaty making. I confess myself unable to perceive the substance in such a point."

Influence of the Church.
"To have these treaties not ratified by the Senate of the United States or to have any hesitation and discussion of a serious character in respect to them, would halt the movement toward general peace, which has made substantial advance in the last ten years. To secure the ratification of the treaties therefore, appeal must be made to the moral sense of the nation and while that is not entirely in the keeping of the churches, certainly they may exert a powerful influence in the promotion of any effective peace."

Leaving the arbitration treaties behind, the president asked for the sort of popular support of the treaties with Honduras and Nicaragua.
"There is no issue before the Senate as acute in respect to the cause of peace as the confirmation of these Central American treaties," said the president. "While I admit the greater importance of the universal treaties of arbitration, in the long run, yet in respect of American interests, in respect of peace in this hemisphere, they are not equal in importance to the confirmation of these Central American treaties."

Laurel Roosevelt.
In making his plea for the Central American conventions, the president highly praised former President Roosevelt. He spoke of the tendency of the United States to extend the helping hand to less powerful people and named Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in Cuba. That tendency was evidenced also, he said, "by the wonderfully successful intervention by Theodore Roosevelt as president of the United States, in securing peace between Russia and Japan."

The president left Washington at 3 o'clock with a carload of letters to Ohio railroad officials along to help run the special. He spent just an hour in Mountain Lake Park, leaving for Washington at 3 o'clock. His address was made to several thousand people.

WORK AT TALLULAH.

Reported That Plant, Destroying Falls Is Built on the State's Property.
As the destruction of the beauty of Tallulah falls gradually goes on by the company developing water power there, sentiment against it grows stronger, and if assertion by parties that the Georgia Power Company does not hold title to certain land upon which it is building its plant is true, the resolution of Senator Prather, of the thirty-first district, which was reported favorably by the Senate committee on internal improvements, if passed, will stop the destruction there. The resolution asks an investigation by the governor and attorney general of title to the land upon which the power company is operating and a survey of the states' land in that vicinity.

A QUEER CORPSE.

Greatly Enjoyed Decorations For His Funeral Biers.
After having been pronounced dead by physicians, the spark of life was kindled in David Ewing, a New Orleans business man, at Jackson, Miss., and he lived to admire flowers brought by sorrowing friends.
For four hours he lay in a state of coma, during which time physicians believed that life was extinct and reports to that effect were circulated among his friends. At the end of this time there were signs of life and he slowly, but steadily improved until now the physicians say he will recover.
Mr. Ewing came to Jackson several days ago to attend the funeral of a relative and became ill.

WIRE TRUST HEAD IS FINED \$45,000

Edward E. Jackson, Jr., Pleads to Nine Indictments.

HEAD AND BRAINS OF TRUST

Climax Reached in Government's Campaign Against Combinations in Violation of Anti-Trust Law.

The success of fines which has marked the progress of the government's successful campaign against wire manufacturers recently indicted for forming pools in alleged violations of the anti-trust law, reached a climax when Edward E. Jackson, Jr., the New York attorney whom the federal attorney termed the "head and brains of the trust," was sentenced to pay \$45,000.

This is by far the heaviest penalty inflicted upon any of the seventy-three wire manufacturers who have pleaded into contempt, but it did not satisfy United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise. He pleaded with Judge Archibald to send the wire trust attorney to jail. He declared that he would apply for Mr. Jackson's disbarment.

Ten of the indicted men, including Mr. Jackson, changed their pleas of not guilty to nolo contendere today. They were fined \$10,000 each with \$100 more for each additional indictment. Against Jackson nine indictments were found and his fines were \$5,000 for each count. In addition he was sentenced to pay \$25,000 in costs.

MISSING GIRL FOUND.

Case of Pretty Young Church Organist a Puzzling One.
Friends of Elsie M. Davis, the pretty Methodist church organist, who was found in the woods near Bethel, Me., where she had been wandering for five days, said that her disappearance from her home was due to mental derangement caused by religious exaltation.

Miss Davis was found in the town of Bethel, Me., where she was suffering from hunger and thirst. When her father spoke to her after she was brought down she showed no sign of recognition, but indicated her head on his shoulder, making no other response. After a good night's rest and a small quantity of food she appeared to have recovered her mental balance, but physicians refused to allow her to be questioned.

PENSION AGED PEOPLE.

Socialist Congressman Has Introduced House Bill.
Victor Berger, the Socialist congressman from Wisconsin has introduced a bill, providing a pension of four dollars weekly for every man and woman in the United States over sixty years old.

Berger asserted that the old work men and working women are entitled to a living outside the poor houses and without private charities. He asserted if the old parties and the government court don't realize that fact they will be wiped out of existence, together with the old constitution.

CHILD KILLS FATHER.

5-Year-Old Boy Didn't Know Gun Was Loaded.
"Hold up your hands, daddy, or I'll shoot!" called five-year-old Ernest Spillman from behind the dining room door as his father, Carl Spillman, a member of the Kansas City, (Kan.), Fire Department, entered his home. Before the father had time to turn, a small rifle in the boy's hands was discharged and the father fell dead. Ernest did not know the gun was loaded.

GENERAL George W. L. Smith, aged 72, the second oldest NOTES. postmaster in the country, in point of service, died at Glen Falls, N. Y. He was appointed during the Buchanan administration.
At a conference of about 200 prominent democrats from various parts of Texas, including about 40 members of the legislature, an organization was formed at Austin in the interest of Governor Woodrow Wilson as the nominee of the Democratic party for president. It was participated in by both prohibitionists and "anti's," and by friends and opponents of Senator Bailey. Thomas H. Ball, prominent as a prohibitionist, and Judge James H. Robertson, prominent as an "anti," signed their names to the roster.

Acting under personal direction of Emperor William, who telegraphed to Berlin, the foreign office announced that J. G. A. Leishman will be accepted as ambassador from the United States. This assures his transfer from Rome to Berlin.
The first bale of South Carolina cotton, shipped to Charleston from Barnwell, was sold for 15 cents. It was classed as good middling, and weighed 358 pounds.
The passage of a measure by the present parliament giving home rule to Ireland, was predicted by Winston Churchill, home secretary.
President Taft has signed the reapportionment bill increasing the House membership to 433.

TWO NEW STATES GET ADMISSION

New Mexico and Arizona Are Granted Statehood.

VOTE STOOD 53 TO 18

Bill Provides for Admission of Arizona After Vote on Recall of Judge and of New Mexico Following Vote on Its Constitution.

The bill granting statehood to New Mexico and Arizona, legislation that has been for many years the dream of the people of these territories, was passed by the Senate—53 to 18—after rejection to the Nelson amendment which promised striking out of the Arizona constitution its judiciary recall provision.

The bill as passed by the Senate differs only slightly from the House measure, and it is said, may be unsatisfactory to President Taft. He has contended all along that he would be glad to sign the statehood bill if the Nelson amendment prevailed, but that it was a grave question whether he would be willing to sign it if the amendment were defeated, as it was by 43 to 26. The indications are that the bill will become a law without his signature.

The Nelson Amendment.
Practically all of the debate on the bill centered around the Nelson amendment. Even some senators who declared their opposition to the recall of judges voted against the amendment on the ground that if the people of Arizona desired recall as part of their system of government it was for them and not for Congress whether they should have it.

The Mexican railroad was completely tied up by a strike of engineers who refused to take out their trains unless all American employees were at once discharged.
Louis A. Gregory, cashier of the Atlantic Coast Line railway at Richmond, Va., who pleaded guilty to stealing \$25,000, was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

Cheap Imitations.
Owing to immense sale and popularity of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey there are many cheap imitations on the market under similar sounding names, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the ball on the bottle.

TO ERECT LARGE BUILDING.

Lot Near Merchants' and Miners' Pier To Be Site.
Within a few days work will be commenced on the foundation for a three-story warehouse and office building for the Georgia Supply company, a deal having been closed for the large vacant lot on East Bay street, Jacksonville, west of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company's pier. Plans for the structure were drawn in Savannah and everything is in readiness for the first work on the building which will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

To place the proper foundations, a great many piling will be driven and this part of the operations was commenced as soon as equipment was installed. The building will be a modern structure and especially designed for the storage such as are carried by the company.

Blind.
Mrs. Ellie Tyler, Ravenna, Tex., writes: I was blind as a bat. I used Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve and it acted like a charm. It cut the acorn off my eyes and restored my sight. It is all you claim and worth its weight in gold. 25c a tube.

It cost \$18,996.35 to run down the murderers of Governor William Goebel, according to the report of the commission in charge of the fund of \$100,000 appropriated by the Kentucky legislature in 1900 for that purpose. The commission now asks its discharge.

Joe, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turner, of Thomasville, Ga., who severely injured by a kick from a horse, died at his home, where he was being nursed as he lay on his back, was helped by the son of a neighbor to drive the horse from the yard into the lot.
Whooping Cough.
It is an old saying that whooping cough must run its course, but the use of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey has demonstrated beyond doubt that such is not the case. It can be cured by the use of this remedy.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

BARS ASTOR MATCH.

Bishops Say Laws Are Strict in Regard to Marrying Divorced Persons.
With the ban placed upon their marriage by Episcopal bishops of both New York and Rhode Island, society speculated upon whether the fourth coming wedding of Colonel John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force, his eighteen-year-old fiancée, finally will take place. Predictions were made in some quarters that the disapproval of the Episcopal church as expressed by two of its leading prelates together with the sensational publicity given to the match, may drive Astor to live abroad with his bride like his ex-patriated cousin, William Waldorf Astor.

Following the virtuous attack on the match by the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, of Philadelphia, on Sunday, Bishop Suffragan Charles S. Burch of the Episcopal diocese of New York, declared that unless Colonel Astor should convince a council of bishops that he was the innocent party in his divorce proceedings his marriage to Miss Force would not take place in the Episcopal church.

Bishop James DeWolf Prey, of the Rhode Island diocese, has declared that the wedding could not take place in any Episcopal church in that state. The two pronouncements apparently bar the match from the Episcopal church in its New York and New York city. In the case of New York the church in its attitude as expressed by Bishop Burch is but backing up the law, as under the decree granted Colonel Astor's wife he was prohibited from remarrying in this state. Newport, it was generally believed, would be the scene of the ceremony.

It will be welcome news to dyspeptics to learn of a remedy that, in the opinion of thousands of afflicted persons, is a guaranteed cure for indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headaches, gas on the stomach and similar complaints. A bottle can be had for any drug store for fifty cents or a dollar, but if you wish to make a test of it first send your address to Dr. Caldwell and he will supply a free sample bottle, sent direct to your address. You will soon admit that you have found something to replace salts, cathartics, breath perfumes and other temporary relief. Syrup Pepsin will cure you permanently.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

New Perfektion Oil Cook-stove
Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

The farmer and his wife were about to sit down to a cold supper when they saw some old friends driving towards the house.
The good wife was equal to the occasion—thanks to her New Perfektion Oil Cook-stove.

She had it in a moment, and her guests hardly were seated on the porch before a hearty hot meal was ready for the table—sausages and eggs and beef and mutton and turkey and fowl and crisp in the oven and fresh coffee and the hostess herself as cool and neat as if she had not been near the kitchen.

She never could have managed it with an old-fashioned range. The New Perfektion is the quickest, most convenient and best cooker on the market.
Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with long, furrowed blue enameled chimneys. 2 and 3 burner stoves can be had with or without a hot water heater. Also with a drop shelves, towel racks, etc. (Under every range, or write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency.)

THE ELBA CLIPPER.

TWICE-A-WEEK. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. No 19

COVINGTON VOTES DRY BY A BIG MAJORITY.

Nine Out of Eleven Beats Give Prohibition Majority of 493.

Andalusia, Ala., Aug. 21.—With the vote in nine beats received, and eleven more yet to be heard from, a majority of 498 votes has been cast in this county in favor of the prohibition cause, and the indications are that the total majority will be more than 500.
Most of the beats heard from were doubtful, while those which have not yet reported are known to be for prohibition. It is not believed that a single beat will give the local optionists a majority.

Pink, Route 1.

Editor Clipper:—As it has been some time since I have written to your paper, I have almost forgotten how to begin.
The health of this community is fairly good.
Mrs. C. N. Cook and little daughter, Mollie Lee, are visiting relatives near Miligan, Fla.

Many of the young folks of Alberton community attended a singing school at Alberton. His class being young with little training, caused them to be backward in beginning, though brave in the ending. He left a good name and a well trained class. We honor Mr. McGee for his faithful and good work toward the upbuilding of our community, and we ask for his continuous visits to our community.

Mr. F. M. Dean passed through our community Sunday morning enroute to his home. He has had the pleasure of teaching and training the people near Samson how to sing in the good old Sacred Harp, the past week. Mr. Dean is doing much good this year teaching singing schools, while others have joined him in the work.
We are having plenty of rain these days. Cotton is out off by half what is already made. It is rotting, (that is, the bolls turn black), and so cotton ought to be worth more than the price now. Corn is rotting also in the field.

Earthly hopes, like fear, is confined to this dim spot, on which we live, move, and have our being. Well, as I have written more than I aimed to, in conclusion am going to invite all the singers near Alberton to visit us and help our little class to improve in singing God's praises. O, the rapturous charm of music! What power it has to soften, melt, exult in its spirit chords of subduing harmony!
"When gripping grief the heart doth wound,
And doleful dumps the mind oppress;
Then music, with her silver sound,
With speedy help doth lend redress."

Farmer.
Ready To Gin Cotton.
We are now ready to gin cotton for all our old patrons and as many new friends as can give us their ginning.

We are prepared to give best service and turn out the best possible for our customers.
Bring us your cotton, satisfaction guaranteed.
Bagging and ties furnished at lowest market price.
Farmers Gin Co.,
Henry Taylor, Mgr.

Notice.
Notice is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Coffee county board of education application will be made to change the N. 1 and N. 2 of S. E. 1 and S. W. 1 sec. 2, S. E. 4 sec. 8, E. 4 sec. 10, W. 4 sec. 11, all in T. P. 6, R. 21, from district No. 80 to district 87.

C. H. Byrd, Supt.

How Good Roads Benefit Farmers.

The writer has had an object lesson in or rather a plain and true illustration of the benefits that directly accrue to the farmers from good roads. Not taking into account the benefits of the economy of their time, the preservation of their teams, and the saving of labor, but simply considering the increase in their real estate values, we are convinced beyond doubt that good roads abundantly benefit our farmers.

Our lesson or illustration is in an adjoining county to Coffee, and there are many who can testify to the truth of our statements. The good road which we refer to is the one built in 1910 from Opp to the Coffee and Covington line, a distance of about seven miles. Just before this good road was built by Covington County, one Coffee county citizen bought on this road, a small place consisting of only eighty acres of land at a cost of \$900.00. He has made very little improvement on the place, about all was, to open a little of the cut over land and put it in a state of cultivation. Now he has been offered \$2000.00 for this eighty acres. Another Coffee Countyman has purchased 180 acres ordinarily improved, at a cost of \$8500.00. A lumber company owned a large tract of land lying adjacent to this road, with timber cut off, and was holding it at a price of \$10.00 per acre until this line of good road was built, and then it raised its price to \$15 per acre and a large amount of it has been taken up already.

Good roads will build up any community. They will make our farms twice as valuable as they are now.
People do not want lands, however fertile, when they are inaccessible. When they want to live where their children can attend school and church, and where they can easily reach their markets.

We are living in a day of great progress along all lines, and it is noteworthy that there has been a revolution in farm methods and farm life and conditions within the last two decades. But the wonder is, when we come to think of it, that we have delayed so long the establishment of better public highways.

There has been a change of mind on this question of good roads and their importance within the last few years. There has been an education upon the question, and now the farmers all over the county are awakened and are favoring good roads.

Several counties in Alabama have already acted and have built good roads. Montgomery County was one of the first counties in Alabama to begin this work. Pike followed recently. Montgomery County's example. All the counties adjoining Coffee, except one, are doing good road building. Very recently several counties in the state ordered bond elections for good roads.

A state highway commission was created by the legislature and a state fund provided so that each county doing good road work may draw annually \$2000.00. The next legislature will, in all probability, largely increase this appropriation, and counties now beginning the work of constructing better roads will be in position to share this state aid.

The National Congress is considering the good roads question and will soon pass a law providing federal aid in good road building.

It will be most unfortunate for any county to delay the matter of constructing good roads. The counties that take the lead will have the most valuable farms, the wealthiest and happiest citizens throughout their rural districts and the best things in every way. There is no recounting of the inestimable benefits that will accrue to all the people from good roads.

Hon. John Milton Bryan Dead.
Hon. John Milton Bryan, of Davis, Fla., the only man in the United States to live to see two of his sons become United States Senators, died at his home last Monday in his eighty-third year. He was the father of the late United States Senator, William James Bryan, who died in 1908, and also the father of the present junior United States Senator from Florida, Nathan P. Bryan, who was performing his duties as Senator in Washington, D. C., at the time of his father's death. Laurel Hill News.

Gets \$20,000 for Being Courteous Man.
Atlanta, Ga., August 10.—W. R. O'Neal's ability to work along and be courteous as the psychological moment has just netted him \$20,000.
O'Neal took a train for Jacksonville, Fla., one day about three years ago. He occupied upper berth No. 6. A kindly-faced gentleman had the lower berth. They became quite friendly, and when they reached Jacksonville young O'Neal assisted the old man in getting his baggage to the hotel, where they both stopped.
The older man said he was J. T. Young, from California. He and O'Neal dined together at the hotel almost every day for two weeks. The friendship was very pleasant. O'Neal was always very considerate of his older companion.
Then Young went back to California. He didn't correspond with his young friend, and by the latter was remembered only as an interesting chance acquaintance.
O'Neal happened to be in Atlanta the other day. He was struck by a newspaper paragraph that J. T. Young, Jr., of Oakland, California, was in the city, looking for W. R. O'Neal, just "of Georgia."

Interviewing young Mr. Young, O'Neal found that he was in the South to carry out the provision of his deceased father's will, which left \$20,000 to the brief friend of three years ago.—Mobile Register.

Timely Warning.

To Calomel Users.
Calomel is a Form of Mercury, and if It Stays in the Human System, Its Effect is Terrible. Ask Your Doctor.

Any physician will tell you that mercury, if it remains in the body, will soften and rot the bones, a disease doctors call necrosis of the bones. Calomel is a form of mercury, and to keep clear of danger it's a safe plan to take no calomel at all, especially as there is a better remedy.
Both children and grown people will find a perfect substitute for calomel in Dodson's Liver Tonic, a pleasant, vegetable tonic that induces the liver to act and which never has any bad after-effects. In fact Dodson's Liver Tonic will do anything that calomel does without any of the dangers of calomel. A large bottle cost only fifty cents, and Elba Drug Co. will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

Dothan Favors Bond Issue.
Dothan, Ala., Aug. 21.—The bond issue now here today by 100 majority, and \$70,000 worth of bonds will be floated to erect a new light plant. Much interest has been shown for several weeks.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey Will break up the worst cold and allay throat irritation. This remedy quickly cures coughs, Colds, Grippe, and all throat and bronchial troubles.

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POOR ORIGINAL BLEED THROUGH